

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE
FORTY AND SIXTY.
Official Paper of the City of Colorado
Springs.

PUBLISHED
BY THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

WEEKLY. FORTY-EIGHT COLUMNS.
ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH.

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ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH.
TWO DOLLARS FOR ADVERTISING.
WEEKLY. FORTY-EIGHT COLUMNS.

OUR ELECTORAL SYSTEM.

The counting of the electoral vote cast in 1876 revealed a weakness in our system. At the opening of the present session special committees were appointed by both houses to prepare a plan for electing a president and vice president. These two committees have considered various plans and are nearly ready to make a report. The senate committee oppose making any change in the method of electing a president, but provide for such a contingency as arose in 1876. The senate would make the highest court in each state the ultimate judge in case there is a dispute about the election, so that, but one return can be made from each state.

In counting the votes, the president of the senate will open the returns and order them read and recorded. If any return is supposed to be fraudulent, then the vote of both houses is necessary to throw it out. This plan might be expected from a conservative body like the senate.

The house committee will propose radical changes which would embody in an amendment to the Constitution. The principal feature of the house method is this: Each state is to be entitled to as many electoral votes as it has senators and representatives in congress. The number of votes each candidate for the presidency is entitled to from each state is equal to its population plus the entire popular vote by the whole number of electoral votes in the state, and dividing that product by the entire vote cast for all the candidates. This plan cannot easily be made judicial. According to the present system, 100 votes either way in New York may make a change of no electoral votes; under the present system, it makes no difference whether the republicans carry Massachusetts by a majority or by 50-50 majority, the count will be the same. At the last election Dr. J. Tilden had a popular majority of 160,000 according to the returns, but did not have a majority of the electoral votes. The house plan meets the above objections. It is a combination of our present system, and the plan of electing a president by a popular vote.

It seems as if the subject should be settled permanently, and on just grounds. It is well that there must be some legislation to end this spirit of suspicion and distrust.

One of the best signs of the future prosperity of this country is to be seen in the rapid development of our agricultural resources. There is yet plenty of room for the surplus population of manufacturing towns in the great West. According to the census of 1870, over one half of the population of the United States above ten years of age is engaged in agriculture.

The following comparative table is furnished by the commissioners of agriculture. The products for 1870 were obtained from the census, while the products for 1877 are estimated from local reports from all over the country, and are accurate enough for a comparison.

	1870.	1877.
Wheat, bushels.	335,846,700	500,000,000
Corn, bushels.	1,324,375,000	1,324,375,000
Barley, bushels.	94,475,000	100,000,000
Rye, bushels.	25,000,000	25,000,000
Flax, pounds.	15,472,000	15,472,000
Linseed, pounds.	350,000,000	400,000,000
Almonds, pounds.	74,525,000	21,000,000
Mustard, pounds.	99,771,000	121,330,000
Molasses, pounds.	7,445,000	8,000,000
Cotton, pounds.	1,000,000	1,000,000
Sheep.	14,851,276	16,223,300
Linen, yards.	25,477,931	35,741,000
Wool, pounds.	251,346,579	32,723,000

It will be noticed that the increase between the years 1870 and 1877 is from 25 to 50 per cent. The value of the leading products of the crop of 1877 is estimated to be \$1,650,000,000, and the value of the entire product of 1877 is estimated to be \$2,000,000,000, or enough to pay the national debt. This state is now giving every indication that its crop this year will be greatly in excess of that of 1877, and the reports from all over the country are to the same effect. This is very encouraging. The tillage of the soil has always made the greatest contribution to a nation's material prosperity.

The house, a few months ago, referred a resolution to the military committee, charging the signal service with inefficiency and extravagance of management. A full investigation showed these charges to be groundless. The chief signal service officer is now endeavoring to have the appropriation increased so that the signal service may be of benefit to the farmers. The secretary of war has asked for an appropriation of \$350,000.

Utah, New Mexico and Washington territories are all applying for admission into the union as states, but they will have to wait a while.

ENDORsing HAYES.

The question of endorsing Hayes was recently discussed in Ohio. The Hayes and Tilden factions are very divided in their opinions. This question will probably divide the coming state convention.

One faction of the party says that if Mr. Hayes and his policy is endorsed they will stay away from the polls. The view of the other party is thus stated by the *Central Commercial*: "Now, it is all very well to say that the thing wanted is a republican majority in the next house. Since the separation of the two parties, there is a majority in the lower house is eminently desirable; but if these representatives are to be elected with the understanding that the state convention itself, they are to snub the administration, and ignore, if not put themselves into actual antagonism to, the republicans of this who believe in the purity of the motives of the president, and the wisdom that dictates the general policy of his administration, want to know that fact. While they do not believe that endorsement or non-endorsement by the Ohio republican convention is a weighty matter at Washington, it will one way or another affect the course of the administration, they do not propose to assist in sending to the house men possessed of the spirit of the *Times*, which betrays with the kiss of Judas, and stabs with the sword of Job."

Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, prepared an article for the May-June number of the *North American Review*, on "the work and fusing of the republican party." The remarks about the past history of the republican party are just, but his idea of the future of the party reminds us of a remark made by the Springfield *Republican* in regard to the political views of the New York *Times*. "The *Times* has a brilliant view of the situation, but it is through a pea shooter." Senator Cameron seems to be stationary, like a great many other public men and is not aware that there has been a great change in public opinion during the last five years. In 1873 the legislature of Massachusetts censured Senator Sumner for introducing a resolution in the United States Senate, which provided that the names of the heroes in the late war should be erased from the Army of the United States army. In 1874 Major Sumner was glad to exchange the resolution of censure from her records. In 1875 he finally and reluctantly received a new name, though he was still in the censure. I censured Concord and Lexington. The people do not wish to have the sectional feeling aroused again, but they want peace, prosperity and reconstruction. The republican party will never have a future if that future is to be the kind Senator Cameron predicts.

According to present indications General Butler will not be a candidate for reelection to congress this fall. His only prospect of a political future in Massachusetts seems to be in uniting himself to the labor-reform greenback party. He is now considering whether he will be the candidate of that party in the coming gubernatorial election. The only issue, on which Gen. Butler could rally the republicans of Massachusetts about him, is now dead. The people of Massachusetts believe in reconciliation. The financial, heresies, communistic views, and demagogical character of General Butler peculiarly fit him to be the candidate of the labor-reform greenback party. We trust he will become their candidate, as that will bury him politically beyond resurrection, in Massachusetts.

It has been said that John Morrissey went to congress, so that he might leave his boy a better reputation than that of a prize fighter, but after serving two terms he came to the conclusion that there was not very much choice.

4. *President Pat. lot.*
Soon after the national democratic convention of 1872, had endorsed Horace Greeley's liberal republican nomination for the presidency, Mr. Greeley received the following letter:

WINSTON, MERCER COUNTY, PA., July 26, 1872.

Mr. Uncle Tom, a street Preacher, and a democrat. I preach without money or price. Had bad luck. If you would send me \$200, and it would set me at liberty, and I will try to do, much for the Lord, and you this fall by travelin throu Iowa, Missouri, and wherever I can do good. Yours in Christ, ASA W. STREETER.

If the Lord gives me favor in your sight, express to the above Directions.

Senator Gordon and a Brave Federal Soldier.

Many in Boston will remember Colonel McAllister, who commanded a New Jersey regiment which was, if we mistake not, brigaded with the First, Eleventh, and Sixteenth Massachusetts and the Second New Hampshire. McAllister was a brave soldier and good officer, beloved by his men and esteemed by his superiors. On one occasion, before Petersburg, unless memory deceives us, he walked out in front of the rifle-pits to look the ground over and select a better position for his men. Across the line, keen-eyed sharpshooters were on the watch, and "drew a bead" on the plucky soldier, who had so thoughtlessly exposed himself.

But another officer, in arms against the bug—loyal-to-humanity, ordered them to desist, declaring that he would not see so brave a man shot down in cold blood. And so McAllister was spared to do good service to his country till the war was over, and then to return to his home and family. And the man who knew how to draw the line between deliberate killing and honorable warfare was Boston's welcome guest, Senator Gordon, of Georgia. Boston Transcript.

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Having had fifteen years' experience in the grocery business in Colorado, and selecting my present stock directly from the manufacturers in car-load lots, at extremely low prices, and at the very low rate of freight, feel confident that I can offer better goods at lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere in Colorado.

My stock comprises everything in the

Grocery line and in the best

QUALITY.

Colorado Springs, Col.

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Houses and Signs.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer.

FINE GROCERIES, FLOUR,

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AND OTHER TRADES.

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FRUIT, VEGETABLES, ETC.

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AND OTHER TRADES.

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Three Years Experience.

Reynolds & Townsend.

Opposite the Post-Office.

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Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds
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COLLARS,
WHITE COMB BRUSHES,
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CALIFORNIA SADDLES,
Manufactured by E. B. B. M. A.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

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MONEY LOANED.

Insurance written in leading American and
Foreign companies. A sum of
\$55,000,000.

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AGENTS.

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Opp. of Post Office on Tejon Street, opposite the

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DEPUTYS TAKEN FOR BUILDING.

I AM PREPARED TO

TO VOTE.

Large or small, on short notice, and in the most
expeditious manner.

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107 Main Street, COLORADO

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Deals horses and carriages to let. Stock taken to
handle and break. All services here.

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KEEP YOUR EYE PEELLED.

When on the lookout for

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Offices, Room 7, Union Block, up stairs.

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Hides, Pelts,

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BRAND STREET, east of Phelps' Hotel,
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Best Market Price Paid for Everything
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Archivist and Gunsmith.

GUNS, PISTOLS, AND REVOLVERS.

Cleaned and Repaired on short notice.

For all kinds of Wood Turning.

Removed by Mortley's Molding, Rock Block
Lumber & Steel Co.

COLORADO SPRINGS.

John O. K. Restaurant

IS NOW READY

TO RECEIVE GUESTS.

TES—21 meals, \$5.00; Supper meals, 35c.

P. WHEELER, Proprietor.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

MAY 14, 1878.

Personal.

The Duke of Norfolk owns the city of Sheffield.

Mrs. Katharine Chase Sprague is going abroad during the summer.

A Chicago man has a \$50,000 dog. Supposed to be an asset.

Emperor William of Prussia has shot two birds of game since they.

General Jos. E. Johnston has his 12th general alongstreet, at Gainesville, Ga.

The Andrew Johnson monument, at Greeneville, Tenn., will not be unveiled until June 5.

Count Von Moltke's first military distinction was won in the service of the Sultan.

Gen. O. O. Howard is said to be very popular in Oregon, where he is called "the prying general."

Midhat Pasha has but one wife, is a man of charming manners, much dignity and great intelligence.

R. M. T. Hunter, former United States senator from Virginia, has been appointed treasurer of that state.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps reads her unpublished novels in Boston parlors for charitable objects.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor has, with a wise generosity, built and furnished a reading-room in Newport, exclusively for poor people.

Marshal MacMahon is to have to have the sum of five hundred thousand francs extra to spend in entertainments during the exhibition.

Here is the latest description of the Emperor of Austria: A man of fair height, with reddish hair, turning gray, and a surprised expression.

Hood's Texas Gang will have a reunion at Corsicana, that state, on July 10, and Wade Hampton and Senator Younge are to make the speeches.

Miss Minnie Stevens, daughter of the late Peter Stevens, is to marry a son of Aslop, the brewer, not of Bass, his rival. The first report was only half-and-half correct.

The estate left by George Grant, the English colonist in Kansas, is estimated at \$700,000. Mr. Grant was a bachelor sixty-two, and his only relative is a niece, Miss Maggie Grant, who lived with him at Victoria.

Sir Moses Montefiore, the great Hebrew philanthropist, is now ninety-five years old, but still Hale and vigorous, and devoted to the great object of his life, the restoration of Jerusalem.

Colonel Forney says that there are over \$1,000,000 held in the private banks of England, drawing not more than one percent interest deposited simply for safety.

Dean Stanley has a fancy for wandering through the abbey after dark. He is Prelate of the Order of the Garter, has an income of \$30,000, and might have been a Bishop a dozen times over.

The venerable Rev. Dr. Stephen H. King, who has been rector of St. George's Church, New York, for thirty-three years, preached his farewell sermon recently. Rev. Dr. W. W. Williams is his successor.

Henry Ward Beecher, chaplain of the Thirteenth regiment, Brooklyn, will make his first appearance as a military man in full dress uniform, and addressed in a magnificent black change, on decoration day.

The monument erected to the memory of the Duke of Wellington, in St. Paul's cathedral, was recently uncovered for public inspection. It has been about twenty years in course of construction.

Yale college professors prove disqualification is not only power but wealth. Prof. Dwight is assessed on \$51,200; ex-president Woolsey \$47,325; Prof. Theodore S. Woolsey, \$46,818; Prof. Benjamin Silliman, \$37,600, and Prof. James M. Hopper, \$34,781.

One of Miss Anna E. Dickinson's brothers, the Rev. Edwin Dickinson, died at Pittston on Saturday. Just before his death he begged to have some one sing to him, and Miss Emma Abbott, who had just arrived in the town, was summoned, and cheered his last moments by her voice.

Miss Emma is the eldest daughter of the senator, a young lady of twenty-one, is described as a clever business manager. She personally attends to all the financial details in regard to the management of a farm she owns in her own right, and has done so for several years.

The duelling pistols used by Aaron Burr in his duel with Alexander Hamilton, are said to be in the possession of a citizen of Louisville. They were left to him by his uncle, an army officer, who himself purchased them from Burr for \$500. It is asserted that they have been used in eleven duels.

Mrs. Hayes has just sent a portrait of herself to the Kindergarten of the Northern Home in Philadelphia. With it was a card, addressed to one of the authorities, and saying: "May I ask through you the privilege of saying good morning to our little friends of the Kindergarten? Lucy W. Hayes."

Some startling stories have lately been set afloat that General Fremont and his family were in actual destination. The fact is that General Fremont has lost all his means in unfortunate business enterprises, and is really very poor; but he and Mrs. Fremont have so many warm friends everywhere that the story of their suffering is altogether incredible.

Bastiat, the distinguished French economist, has just been honored by the unveiling of a statue to his memory. Mr. Leon Say made a speech upon the occasion, in which he graphically depicted Bastiat as the representative of the consumer, whose voice is apt to be unheard amid the tumultuous dinings of the producers.

A Boston man named Samuel B. Hale, who has been farming in Buenos Ayres forty-five years, owns now 28,000 acres of rich prairie, 3,600 cattle, 300 horses, 7,000 sheep, and 1,400 hogs. The fences cost \$26,000. Last year the wool product of the farm netted \$32,000 pounds, and there was a yield of 300,000 pounds of tallow; also 25,500 sheepskins.

BEN WADDE'S WIFE.

The Story of the Dead Senator's Marriage and Life.

Mrs. Wade was more than her husband's right hand. He was forty-one and a bachelor when he married her, and she was an old maid of thirty-seven, a Miss Rosenblatt. She lived with him for thirty-seven years, and was his secretary, his confidant, his oracle, his inspiration all those years. He had an unconquerable propensity to writing, and nine-tenths of the letters signed by his name were written by her hand. She wrote a clear, open manuscript, with round letters, and her action was elegant and at the same time unstudied. She had kept her firmness of hand to this date, and a letter which I saw from her the other day was as legible and even in its lines as if it were written by a young man. She could imitate his signature with exactness, and half the autographs of "Benjamin F. Wade" that are scattered throughout the country were her own. She franked his documents, revised his speeches, and did the work of a private secretary better than any man could have done it. Senator Wade had also a dread of drudgery, but she cheerfully assumed it all. When he had a great speech in hand it was she who hunted up the authorities which he referred her to, and furnished the materials, while he did the work of assimilating and systematizing the facts she brought to his hands. Her tact, her patience, her industry, and more than that, her rare judgment and keen sense of political properties, made him rich by having those qualities which she furnished added to his own. There was nothing in the long and busy public life he led that did not interest her, and in which her rare qualifications were not utilized. He took no important step without consulting her, and her approbation would, in his mind, banish the disapprobation of the world—and justify any act that he performed. —*Correspondence Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.*

Mrs. Hayes.

The president and Mrs. Hayes returned from their visit to Philadelphia encamped with the city and the magnificent entertainment tendered them. Mrs. Hayes and Miss Platt are especially enthusiastic when speaking of the reception given by the ladies at the Academy of Fine Arts. This they consider surpassed, if possible, the one given by the Union League. The party do not seem to have been at all wearied, though Mrs. Hayes was suffering with one of her constitutional headaches this day. The party was joined in Philadelphia by the president's cousin, Mrs. De Witt, a sister of the Mrs. Churchill who was killed at Astoria by the terrible railroad accident. Mrs. De Witt returned with the party to Washington, and is now a guest at the white house.

Mr. Loring, of Chillicothe, and Miss Cummings, of Cincinnati, are also paying a short visit to Mrs. Hayes, who has a comfortable residence of her own.

Her soap dish is only large by the size of the white house, which has but eight chambers in all, and Mrs. Hayes' own family numbers six who are always at home, and two sons at college, who pay occasional visits.

The Florida confessions do not seem to disturb the equanimity of the family, for they all look as glad as this beautiful May morn.

Mrs. Hayes, without doubt, is the strongest and most prominent person in the executive mansion. She has wonderful personality and magnetism. She is a thorough as well as a highbred lady, who is very particular in the observance of all the small amenities of life. Notes written to Mrs. Grant or Miss Nellie during their residence in the white house, if acknowledged at all, were answered by Capt. Hobart as one of the private secretaries.

Mrs. Hayes and Miss Platt answer their own letters and notes, whether to friends or casual acquaintances. The president is not behind them in politeness of this kind. He has not ceased to be a gentleman in becoming president, and she deserves par excellence the title "first lady" in the country.

Mrs. Hayes is at home every evening to all who are disposed to make a social call. Nothing could be more informal and agreeable than these evenings at the white house. The family dine about six o'clock, leaving the dining room soon after seven. They then adjourn to the library, which adjoins the parlor, and the second door. This is the only uninterrupted hour the family enjoy together after their eight o'clock breakfast. The halls are lighted below, and the red parlor is made to look festive with fresh flowers in the Hiawatha vase. This drawing room is one of the most homelike in the suite of state rooms. The Milton shield, which, as well as the Hiawatha vase, was purchased at the centennial, helps to embellish this room. The shield rests on an easel in one corner of the room. Stuart's full length portrait of Washington now hangs in this room. It occupies the place on the wall which was filled by a group of portraits of General and Mrs. Grant and their four children, when their sons were small lads and their daughter a wee thing. This parlor has very rich satin furniture and curtains. The piano has been moved to another room to leave space for the number of sofas and chairs which are requisite for visitors. The ushers, who are on duty in the evening, are always dressed in black with white neckties. Visitors upon entering, hand a card to the usher, who informs them whether or not Mrs. Hayes is at home. Both ladies and gentlemen are shown into a small reception room, where wraps and hats of gentlemen are deposited. If the hour is already 8 Mrs. Hayes does not keep her visitors waiting. She likes to receive the card before visitors are announced, as she is then enabled to greet her guests by name. If she has friends staying with her she takes each new arrival to these friends and gives an introduction, not only of name, but locates each person, so that there is no difficulty in each person soon finding a topic for conversation. The number of guests swells until the room is full, and there is a buzz of cheerful conversation. The president rarely comes down to his wife's receptions; he is always engaged in his office giving audience to public men who select the evening hours for the discussion of political matters. Mrs. Hayes and Miss Platt are always richly dressed for the evening; that is, their toilettes are handsome silks, with lace at the throat. They move about from one group to another, devoting as much time as possible to each one. Miss Platt is a niece of the president, and since the death of her mother and the second marriage of her

father has lived almost constantly with her Uncle. She was three years at school in Europe, and is a finely educated girl and with the most refined tastes. One is always quite certain to meet some few distinguished persons, among the many who call to pay their respects to Mrs. Hayes.

D. W. ROBBINS' COLUMN.

E. LEONARD & CO.'S COLUMN.

Dogs Bark at the Moon!

But what cares the Moon?

Fair Luna Sojourns on as Plainly

as ever!

OTHER STORIES

In Colorado Springs.

YELL ONE PRICE!

And they vary it by the cry.

GIVE AWAY GOODS!

But the Old Established and

Reliable House of

E. LEONARD & CO.

With it distinctly understood that they

DO NOT GIVE AWAY

READY MADE CLOTHING

ONLY TO THE DESTITUTE.

The reputation this house bears

for strict honesty and attention to

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

MAY 15, 1878.

Official Paper of the City of Colorado Springs.

The *post road* is in a splendid condition up to the timber line.

Rev. H. B. Gage returned yesterday from Denver, where he has been presiding over the deliberations of the synod.

The leading physician of Colorado Springs will find a letter awaiting him at the postoffice. Don't all apply at once.

If you do not get your daily regularly each morning all you have to do is to say so. We are under the impression that everyone is getting a paper regularly who has subscribed.

Mrs. S. C. Hall, of Whitewater Wis., died in this city yesterday morning from a tumor, which proved upon *post mortem* examination by Dr. L. D. Coombs, to be an unusually large one. Her remains will be taken east.

The person who, without hope of fee or reward, picked up a pair of spectacles and case on the corner of Bijou street and Nevada avenue, yesterday, will restore the same to their benefit owner, and no questions asked, if application is made to P. O. box 221.

S. B. Westerfield lost three checks dated May 13, yesterday, payable to his order. Two of these checks are on the First National and one on the El Paso County Bank. The checks were endorsed in blank. All parties are cautioned against accepting these checks.

We learn from Mayor France that he is carrying on correspondence with several eastern parties, with a view of negotiating the water bonds. One responsible party in the east desires to take the contract and receive his pay in bonds. Every effort is being put forth by the city officers to forward the work and bring water into the city as soon as possible.

We have just had a telephone put up in our office. It works to a charm. One can set up word by it to know how much he would go for the Daily and Weekly for three years. We will take him along but however had him down as plainly as possible: "go for the Daily for three years with the weekly thrown in." This is what some of the citizens of Colorado Springs are made of enterprise, from the word go. They are determined that the daily shall succeed, and so they will be for a long time for three years.

At Future Transfer.

Chas. Stockbridge to M. D. Swisher; lot 21 and 22, block 145; consideration, \$ 150.

Living Howl, 2 to John Curs; 1/2 of acre of sec 47, town 13, range 10, containing 80 acres, or less; consideration, 125.

Isabella DeCoursey, executors, to C. F. Wellesley and W. S. Jackson; two lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, in block 93; also lot 5 in block 93; consideration, 900.

Added to lot 517, 2.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, for the week ending May 14, 1878:

B. & J. Jones, Knob, Mo.; Clark Mortimer, Land, Mrs. V. Edwards, Mrs. Sylvia B. Price, Mrs. Nannie Trues, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Hause, Given, Wm. Smith, W. H. Hagan, Jerry Stewart, W. D. White, C. W. Allen, T. G. Grimes.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of this list. If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

JOHN POTTER, P. M.

Petition.

Mr. James Duff was a guest at the Crawford house yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Blakesley and son, of the Divide, are spending a few days in this city.

Ruben S. Leonard, of the firm of E. Leonard & Co., was a passenger on the north bound train yesterday afternoon.

Mr. J. M. Westerfield, who has been assisting his brother in the furniture business at this place leaves for his old home in California, in a few days.

Mr. D. C. Dodge, general passenger agent of the Denver and Rio Grande railway, is staying at the National.

Martin Collins, vice president of the Harrison smelting works, is staying at the National.

Hotel Arrivals.

CRAWFORD Jas. Duff, George Allen, Denver; Jno. N. Dwyer, wife and son, Ohio; Mrs. H. C. Blakesley and son, Divide; J. E. Johnson, Detroit, Mich.; Sam'l Draper, Council Bluffs; Paul Rich, D. & R. G. R. Co.; J. W. Codison, E. B. Clark, St. Louis.

NATIONAL Wallace E. Heywood, Massachusetts; John N. Hill, C. F. Weller, J. B. Collins, Martin Collins, H. C. Collins, St. Louis; Andrew L. Kline, Leavenworth; John B. Moule, wife and son, Mrs. Fannie

Lair, St. Louis; Steve Smith, Chicago; D. C. Dodge, Denver; L. Rod. Fraser, Chass A. Lansing, Chas. A. Kindberg, Raach; Gus H. Lippert, Charles Livingston, W. H. Ryan, G. T. Crater, Charles McCarty, J. F. Huddingsworth, Hobart S. Grant, city Allen Vapor Monument; Juan N. Rodger, Manitou.

Lightning Photography.

Mr. S. C. Robinson, our popular and enterprising showman, has placed a large picture over the door of his museum representing the "Lightning" of a prehistoric period, leaving on the remains of the monster Saurian, whose bones were lately exhumed in the "Garden of the Gods" by Professor Kerr. The picture is an exact reproduction of one, found on a large slab of granite, in that vicinity, and which is supposed to have been produced by a flash of lightning, photographing the scene on nature's enduring negative, but one other instance of the kind is known to have ever happened, and that was the photographing of a grizzly bear by lightning on a large rock in the canon of the Purgatoire river, in the southern part of the state.

A Scene of the Late War.

During the excitement that pervaded our city growing out of the late Canon City war, there were many scenes that will live to be recounted, in after years by the oldest citizen, among which will be a history of the draft. This we have thought would be a personal platform for posterity to marshal their ancestors upon, with exaggerated accounts of their prowess.

It appears that Adjutant Foote, member of the staff of Gen. Crowell, was directed to levy a draft of seventy five able bodied men. After procuring at the Assessor's office the names of three hundred men he at once proceeded to the Walker billiard parlor, where, during the evening, himself seated upon a raised platform, he superintended the draft, adjudicating and passing upon the qualifications of those persons whose names were drawn from the adjutant's stove pipe elevator. Mr. Jim Jones was chosen by the audience to draw the tickets from the hat, and after being carefully blindfolded, proceeded to draw the name of Thomas Tribe, when a voice exclaimed, "gone to Leadville to procure subscribers to a history of the coming war, adjutant, let him be scratched." 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